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CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

Volume 41, Number 7 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, December 5, 1940

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

My, My! These Thursdays certainly do get around, do they not? And they always find me ready for 'em, too, like this week. After all, there's nothing like a seige of flue (maybe?), a good rousing, hacking cough, and a runny nose to bring out the best in a man's work—don't you think?

Well, I always try to look on the cheerful side of things—especially when I have no other choice. And so, with this amiable mood sitting smugly in the saddle(despite the squirmings of my better judgment — and the cough, don't forget), your ailing commentator scanned the headlines in search of something about which to make some intelligent remarks; at least remarks that might look intelligent to the hurried reader (maybe readers) of these lines.

And one in particular headlines stood out among all the rest: "U. S. SURE TO ENTER WAR," SAYS JOHNSON. Now, the Senator has the right idea here. I've always said there's nothing like optimism to bolster up the spirits of the weak in body and spirit—and mind. Mr. Johnson has undoubtedly struck the right note this time, and one which, coming, as it does, practically on the birth date of the Prince of Peace, should cast an aura of reassurance about those who are weak enough to doubt Mr. Roosevelt's ability to keep us out of war. The moral is, of course, "Don't believe all you read in the papers."

And another front page was cluttered up with CATS MEOW FROM ODD POSITIONS; HEROES TO RESCUE—a facetious story dealing with the hardships encountered by a San Jose fire company which was called out on the hum-drum business of rescuing felines from impossible places. (Why do these stories always rate a box on the front page?) Anyway, the doughty fire-laddies were kept so busy rescuing pets that they went six hours without eating. Fancy that! And most of them eat too much, anyway.

Oh let us scan the headlines
Of pestilence and breadlines,
And of shootings and of stabbings in the night;
Pictures terrible and fearsome,
Shots of leggy wenches lissome,
And of coast guns belching forth their might.

Headlines on that bloody car crash;
Driver dies of awful throat gash—
(Turn, for further pictures, to page four);
Other crashes knock off forty,
(New fall coat line very sporty)
And the "blitzkreig" kills a million more.

Yes, the headlines with his coffee
Keeps a guy from going softie.
Bids him keep his every thought and action sound—
For a false or careless caper
Puts his name right in the paper
And himself about six feet down in the ground.

And now, in keeping with the foregoing cheerful thoughts, I'll say "so long," with the reminder that, if you keep your fingers crossed the boogey man might not get you, after all, and that right might triumph in the end. Silly, isn't it?

"Thirteenth Chair" will Provide Thrills

By June Thompson

Ill luck! Black cats! Queer coincidences traverse the streets on Friday, Dec. 13; and to top it all off the Campbell high school seniors dare you to see their terrifying production of "The Thirteenth Chair."

Mystery, cruel death, and unexplainable facts are the order of the evening. A seance packed with chills, a bloody scream . . . then silence as death approaches in the guise of one of the thirteen guests.

This outstanding Veiller mystery lends itself as a unique vehicle for the following members of the senior class:

Bess Condensa, Bob Adams, Mary Burgess, Tom Smith, Richard Pimentel, Roxanna Sidensol, Barbara Knowles, Marilyn Toy, Carl Arnold, Joe De Rose, Glen Guttormsen, June Thompson, Richard Vieirra, Carolyn Roberts, Jack Strimpel, Don Packer, Henry Sanfilippo, who are under the able direction of Dean Chamberlin, dramatics instructor.

Local 120 Quint SCVAL Champs

Ending a brilliant season with a 32-8 win over the Gilroy Mustangs, the Campbell high 120's clinched the 1940 S.C.V.A.L. title without a loss.

The strongest opposition offered the 120-pound whirlwinds came from the Washington Cornhuskers, whom they nosed out 16-14.

As the following scores indicate, the locals were easy victors in the remaining games, beating San Jose Tech 26-16, Mt. View 32-18, Los Gatos 35-20, and Gilroy 32-8.

Coach Noddin deserves a lot of credit for his consistent turning out of championship teams.

Sigma Club to Meet Dec. 10

The Sigma Sigma club will meet at the home of Mrs. David Sanders, 279 West Campbell avenue, next Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, for a Christmas party, with Miss Charlotte Stauffer of the grammar school faculty assisting hostess. There will be an exchange of gifts, and refreshments. At this time plans will be made for packing Christmas boxes for distribution.

BAD NEWS FOR HIM!

Aid Sought For British Church Folk; Bennett

The following telegram was received by the Rev. J. H. Bennett, and in response to which he has requested that the appended letter be published:

Rev. Joseph H. Bennett
234 Central Avenue
Campbell, Calif.

(Emergency message): 60 of the Congregational churches in England bombed. Some demolished. Disaster greater each day. Will your church, especially children, help us to raise a PRE-CHRISTMAS GOOD WILL offering to provide cheer for the English Congregational children without a church or home at this holiday season? There is no time to send goods. We must send money. All contributions should be in the office of the committee for assistance to war victims, 289 Fourth avenue, New York, by Dec. 12. Make checks payable to Elbert A. Harvey, treasurer. Committee will be thankful for cooperation.

Boynton Merrill, Chmn.
Cong'l and Christian Churches Committee for Assistance to War Victims.

Dear Friends:

In asking that this telegram be published I would like to add that the church in which I spent several years before coming to America is one of those bombed to the ground. The church, in which Mrs. Bennett spent her girlhood, is also destroyed. An exceptionally beautiful church in which other members of my family worshipped has been completely demolished. I know that this is only a very small portion of the immense amount of destruction that the British people are endeavoring to survive. Yet it is a portion that we can visualize and about which maybe do something. This money will help thousands of children to have some sense of oneness with us in Campbell. Every penny will be spent for that purpose. I will be glad to receive the gifts, but must have them before or not later than Monday, Dec. 9.

Cordially yours,
Rev. J. H. Bennett

Rev. Stephen Peabody,
San Jose
Rev. Fred Morrow,
Saratoga.

Seal Sale Should Reach Quota Says Van Dyke

The end of the first week of the Christmas Seal sale showed receipts comparing favorably to those of last year, although the association still has a long way to go before its 1940 goal is reached, according to W. H. Van Dyke, Seal Sale chairman.

"Purchase of Christmas Seals should not be considered a charitable contribution to support a few unfortunate victims of the disease," said Mr. Van Dyke. "Rather, it is a definite investment in the health of every member of the community.

"During the coming year the association hopes to extend its fact-finding activities." Since early discovery means early recovery, the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association will offer its facilities in helping to find larger numbers of early cases of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis in its early stages can be cured, costs less to cure, and means less time lost from school and work for the victim of the disease, as well as less likelihood of his spreading his disease to others.

Christmas Seals are the sole support of the work of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association.

Citizens of Campbell are urged to buy and use seals generously on their holiday mail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock and children will motor to Orange Cove this week-end and on Saturday Jack and his brother-in-law, L. W. McCord of that city will witness the U. S. C.-Notre Dame football game in Los Angeles and on Sunday the families will enjoy a party in honor of the Murdock's sixth wedding anniversary.

Service Club Meets With Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke

The November meeting of the Women's Service club was held at Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke's Wednesday, the 27th. Assisting her were Mrs. F. L. Howes, Mrs. Floy Morris, and Mrs. W. F. Runge.

The president, Mrs. Milton S. Robertson, presided. Attention was called to the large proportion of funds which was collected for the community chest. Other activities discussed were remodeling of the kitchen at the Methodist parsonage, a project undertaken jointly with the Women's Society of Christian Service, and sale of handmade articles at tea at Mrs. W. N. Lloyd's on Dec. 20.

The packing of Christmas boxes to be given to families suggested by the school nurse was discussed. The boxes will be packed at the next meeting, at the Methodist church, on Dec. 18. Fresh meats and vegetables bought from club funds will be added just before delivery.

The club was pleased to hear that various groups and individuals are planning to bring contributions for these boxes.

Two new members, Mrs. K. C. Dwelley and Mrs. Howard Comstock were welcomed into the club.

Rev. J. H. Bennett Speaker At Club Meeting Tuesday

Rev. J. H. Bennett gave a very interesting illustrated talk at the Tuesday meeting of the Kiwanis club explaining the hazardous life of Great Britain's deep sea fishermen.

It is these doughty toilers of the sea who are carrying on the bulk of the mine sweeping of the waters surrounding England. Rev. Bennett spent over two months with the fishing boats during one of his vacations while attending divinity university.

The members of the club in lieu of the usual fines, contributed $7.80 to the British war relief.

Executive Board Meeting Dec. 11

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold an executive board meeting in the church parlors at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, to be followed by a general meeting at 7. Mrs. W. N. Lloyd, president, announces that Mrs. H. D. Rose of Sonora will be the speaker.

The tea which the ladies were to have held at Mrs. Lloyd's home on Friday, Dec. 13, has been postponed to Friday, Dec. 20.

The football banquet that was to have been enjoyed at the Campbell High school this evening will not be featured until after the New Year.

Stanford Man Addresses Club Here Monday

Dr. C. A. Dunniway of Stanford was guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Campbell Country Woman's club. Dr. Dunniway told of his travels in and impressions of the Orient. We cannot realize how the great numbers of people of those densely populated countries live—such utter poverty—always fearing starvation. It hardly seems possible that lovely objects of art can grow from such sources.

The speaker showed several modern Japanese magazines which display the fine Japanese feeling for beauty even in common everyday advertising. In speaking of Japan, Dr. Dunniway expressed the belief that the Japanese are fast becoming dangerous competitors in the industrial world mainly through being thoroughly efficient and industrious as well as good imitators.

He found it difficult to lecture in Japan because of the government's fear of putting dangerous ideas into the minds of the youth. Dr. Dunniway also visited Palestine, where he was very much shocked by the acute feeling of commercialism which now surrounds the sacred objects there.

While in India he managed, through crossing palms with silver, to visit the Taj Mahal in moonlight — an unforgettably beautiful experience which has been so well described by the late Richard Halliburton. Dr. Dunniway was sadly impressed by the filth and poverty of China.

Also on the program were songs by Harrill Johnson, accompanied by Carol Akins. Mr. Johnson sang a part from Guonod's "Faust," "Caro-Mio-Ben" by Giordini, and Fay Foster's "My Journey's End." As an encore he presented his own unusual interpretation of "Shortnin' Bread."

Mrs. Frank Shephard was program chairman for the afternoon. She was assisted by Mesdames L. E. Hendricks, David Rutherford, M. F. Hughs and M. J. Palmer.

Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan presided at the business meeting. At this time new members were presented to the group. They are Mrs. Bernard Watson, Mrs. Rex Cornell, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. Raymond Bishop, and Mrs. Klaude Block.

Mrs. R. B. Hummel reviewed the books "Land Below the Wind" by Agnes Keith and "Letters of Richard Halliburton."

The club rooms were attractively decorated with bright berries and fall flowers. The speakers' table was draped with a lovely old Chinese shawl and several beautiful vases were arranged there.

The Japanese club of the Campbell High school which recently added 12 new members is officered by Tom Tomhiro, president; Sadako Nakamura, vice president; Amy Kurasaki, secretary; and Roy Uyeda, treasurer.

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IN DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACY

Hailing the glories of every ism and every obscure philosophy known to man, tons of material is desseminated daily throughout the nation. Freely, too, through the U. S. mails, flows a constant stream of Fascist, Communist, Nazi and other propaganda. Confusing, maybe, but Americans are used to it; it keeps a lot of zealots happy and troublemakers from actually throwing bombs.

Amid it all, like a rose in the desert or a fresh ocean breeze, springs up a brand new plan for reviving interest in America's own government, her own system of economics, her own democracy.

It's a program promulgated by American businessmen, by leaders in every large community in the nation, designed "to promote wider public understanding of the American free enterprise system." In Los Angeles, San Francisco, Spokane, New York and other centers, the program is well under way, blessed by the leadership of local civic committees.

"It is based," says Henry W. von Morpurgo of the San Francisco group, "on the inherent right of an American to build a business, expand it, take risks and make investments. It proposes to restore to free Americans the things that have made them great.

"The perpetuation of the American system of free enterprise is not merely a matter of selfish interest to businessmen. Events abroad have shown that neither civil liberties nor representative democracy can exist side by side with a controlled economy. Economic discussions are the order of the day everywhere. It is our desire to supply pertinent information factually, fully and without bias."

Well, most of us are quite ready to talk about the American system for a change. After listening for years to discussions of every type of "economy" foolish men can dream up, listening to quacks and zealots of every variety, it will be a welcome change to listen to representative American businessmen —to hear the heartbeat of American business, and of American democracy.

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WHY MUNICH HAPPENED

Sir Nevile Henderson, Englands ambassador to Germany in the critical prewar months, has come forth with an astonishing statement. At the time of the Munich conference in September, 1938, he stated in a speech the other day, Britain did not possess a single Spitfire plane, and only one or two experimental Hurricanes. In all the 692 square miles which comprise London's area, there were exactly seven modern anti-aircraft guns for the defense of that vast metropolis.

Had Hitler so decided, says Sir Nevile, "Germany in 1938 could have dropped 2,000 bombs on London and we could have made no reply."

Ambassador Henderson, long an apologist of appeasement, may have overstated the case. One authoritative source declares Britain had at least one full squadron of Spitfire planes in operation by July 1938. Nevertheless it cannot be denied that England was dangerously ill-prepared to defend herself two years ago.

Weak policies follow naturally from weak defenses. To that extent Sir Nevile can justify the "surrender" at Munich. But how can he and his government justify the policy, or lack of it, which permitted his country to go woefully unprepared for years while a continental power—only three air hours distant—was rearming at a furious pace?

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"Always do right — it will gratify some of the people and astonish the rest."—Mark Twain.

AIR BIRDS' ANNIVERSARY

The giant sky-birds of the Pan-American airways are now on their sixth year of flight across the Pacific.

Barely five years ago, the first of these distance-annihilating machines soared out above the Golden Gate and headed toward the land of the setting sun. Over the great route across the Pacific they have spun a new link between the United States and the Orient. Since that first westward flight to the Far East, the clippers have made 441 North Pacific crossings in their first five years of service, and amassed a total of 3,715,553 miles flown.

Within the brief span of a few years, airlines have sprung up around the globe, spanning oceans and continents. This nation's Pan-American ships have played an impressive role in this newest chapter of man's conquest of distance. It is a continuing, never-finished chapter. This fifth anniversary of North Pacific clipper flights finds a new air-route in full swing from California across the South Pacific to New Zealand.

These couriers of good will, speeding mail, passengers and commerce around the earth, deserve continued success. On the basis of their past record, such success is assured.

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1940 THRILLER

The American boy's big story of the year—big story of all the war period, for thrills, drama, heroism, mystery and general spine-tingling effects — broke the other day. It's the story of "Mr. X," inventor of America's No. 1 military secret, the Norden bomb-sight, most accurate bomb-sight in the world, better than the excellent Sperry bombsight recently released to England. Imagine inventing a bombsight so wonderful it would be the secret of the biggest generals and admirals and G-Men; imagine having spies try to get at you, and not daring let the world know who you are or where you are! General Marshall, army chief of staff, revealed that the identiy of the inventor, known as "Mr. X," is kept secret as zealously as plans of the bombsight itself. Were his identiy known generally, General Marshall intimated, attempts might be made on "Mr. X's" life, or to kidnap him and extort the secret. Even the location of the plant where the sight is manufactured is a military secret of the first water.

Lucky "Mr. X"! Living his life under the constant protection of the entire U. S. Army, must beat living the life of a Daniel Boone, alone with a trusty flintlock in the wilderness. It's drama, too—1940 style.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Three R's—relief, retrenchment and reapportionment—promise to become three of the fundamental issues of the 1941 session of the state legislature, which convenes at Sacramento in January.

And around those issues it is quite probable, will rage battles which will echo and re-echo in every county in California, for the home-folks have very decided opinions on each.

Return of relief to the counties — approved by the legislature a year ago, but vetoed by Governor Olson—will again be made a red-hot issue. As it raises the issue of "home rule," this subject is one the folks back home take seriously. Generally speaking, county boards of supervisors will favor the bill but they will probably keep an eagle eye on proceedings to make certain that only administration is returned to the counties—not any increased burden of costs. Relief, in most counties, is now at an all-time low for any period since the start of the depression and the legislature plans to write into the act a guarantee that the state will foot its full share of the bill.

Retrenchment, the issue which the bi-partisan economy bloc in the legislature has kept constantly in the spotlight, will still be sharply at issue, but the situation has changed radically from that of the past two years. Governor Olson, who demanded $50,000,000 in new taxes at the 1939 Lesislature—but got only a reprimand—may try to turn the tables on his opponents by paring department budgets to the bone in the hope that the legislature will be forced to increase them. The lawmakers however, have heard of that strategy before — and might be inclined to let the minimum subsistence budgets go through, or cut them further, and let the Governor get the back-fire. At any rate, it is improbable that there will be any serious demand for new taxes; soaring revenues from existing sources, due to national defense spending, promises to supply all the money necessary.

Reapportionment of legislative districts on the basis of the 1940 census—the last of the three R's—bids fair to develop the bitterest battle of the whole legislative session. Southern California expects to reduce northern California's representation in the assembly by at least three seats in the proposed new redistricting act — and the Civil war is likely to be fought all over again. Ten years ago the reapportionment issue resulted in such bad blood that state division was openly and heatedly advocated. And veteran lawmakers, who went through that fight, have their fingers crossed as they consider the one impending.

The opening gavels will fall on Jan. 6. When the end will come no one can even guess. It may not be until mid-summer!

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lloyd returned Friday to their Hamilton avenue home after several enjoyable days spent at Carmel.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Lily Pons, unable to unfasten snatch-proof clasp on necklace, in frantic note to jeweler—"Lily cannot from your necklace get out!"

Walter A. White, exec. sec. National Association for Advancement of Colored People, in Oakland—"No Negro will be accepted as volunteer in the army nor in the navy except as mess-man. There is discrimination in employment and in education. Negroes want to fight for democracy, but what they are looking for is some democracy for which to fight."

Mrs. Roberta Hall, poetess and paroled veteran check passer, in S. F. jail on same old charge—"One just has to get a release from that feeling of being an ex-convict."

Emil Ludwig, German-born historian—"The Germans will lose the war through internal revolt which will be leftist and, I fear, collectivist."

John Barrymore, on divorce by Elaine Barrie, his fourth—"I am greatly relieved that I am free to resume my search for the perfect mate."

Pundita Circle announces the postponement of its Dad's Night party which was scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Melvin Genasci, elder son of Ed Genasci of Rincon avenue, left Saturday for Colorado, where he will spend several weeks. He was accompanied by Ira Tharp.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
JAMES CAGNEY in
The Roaring Twenties
Richard Denning in
GOLDEN GLOVES

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in
Rhythm On The River
Edith Fellows in
Five Little Peppers At Home

WED. & THURS.
Spencer Tracy in
SKY DEVILS
George Murphy in
Public Deb. No. 1

BELLARMINE DAD'S CLUB'S
Seventh Annual Whist Party
FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 13, 1940
8:00 O'Clock — Bellarmine Gym
Emery & Elm Streets, San Jose
DOOR PRIZES — A Turkey for Each 4 Tables

Blanco's First Run Pictures
Phone 37
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 5, 6, 7
"SADIE, I'LL STACK YOU UP WITH ANY MAN IN A GAMBLING GAME . . .
but this time you're dealing with the slickest gang of cut-throats in Alaska!"
JACK LONDON'S
"Queen of the Yukon"
with
Charles Bickford and Irene Rich
AND
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
IN
"Haunted Honemoon"
with Constance Cummings * Leslie Banks * Sir Seymour Hicks * Robert Newton.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, December 8, 9, 10
EXTRA! — EXTRA!
ON THE STAGE
IN PERSON — 3 DAYS
NO RAISE IN PRICES
The Great Gilbert
WORLD MASTER OF HYPNOTISM
PLUS
MYRNA LOY & MELVYN DOUGLAS in
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"
LUPE VELEZ in
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

WEDNESDAY — PRIZE NIGHT — 25c

Campbell Club Hostess to County Federation Group

A large delegation of members of the various federated clubs of the county gathered at the library Friday for the November meeting of the County Federation for which the Country Woman's club was the hostess group.

County President, Mrs. George L. Sullivan, conducted the morning meeting which after the salute to the flag and the welcome extended by Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, hostess president, was followed by routine business and several interesting items concerned with the student loan fund of the federation.

Mrs. Ione Smith, R. N., reported on the new dental clinic for school children of the county for which the federation has worked. The San Jose papers this week have publicized in detail the new traveling trailer office and appointment of Dr. Frank E. Breene to conduct the work.

Mrs. Virginia Lynch kept the members fascinated as she gave brief sketches and touched briefly on the "high lights and side lights" of many of the latest books to be found in book stores and libraries.

At the noon intermission the guests were ushered into the community room where members of the local club had prepared a delicious Mexican luncheon and decorated the room with a happily arranged combination of fall and winter fruits, gourds, berries and Mexican figurines. On the tables were dainty vines with toy carretas filled with gourds.

The Campbell high school a cappello choir, directed by Cornelius P. Klassen, sang a group of unusual Christmas airs and carols that were highly complimented.

Miss Wilda Enos, a blind student majoring in music, was presented by Mrs. Herbert Stockton and she played a group of pleasing selections.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Verner R. Ronk of Santa Rosa, president of the San Francisco district of federated clubs. Her talk was charmingly informal, but inspiriting. She spoke with commendation of the things accomplished by this county federation and other federated groups.

Red Cross Unit To Meet Friday

The Red Cross work group will meet at the library hall tomorrow (Friday) at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

The leaders state that there is great need for sewing and knitting to be done. Garments may be taken home.

This allotment of work is urgently needed for shipment by the last of this month.

While there has been a generous response for help any others who can sew or knit will be most welcome.

The basketball game between the Campbell Hi quint and the team from Petaluma which was scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, has been tentatively postponed to Saturday, Dec. 14.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Emmit L. Lawson, Nov. 24 at San Jose hospital, a son, named Jerry Wayne.

Club Members Attend School Of Instruction

Joseph Gomes, president elect of the Kiwanis club, and J. O. Leverton are in San Jose today attending a school of instruction for officers being conducted under chairmanship of Raymond Fisher of Los Gatos, lieutenant-governor elect of district 12.

Several prominent Kiwanians will conduct classes in phases of Kiwanis activities. Among them will be Ira R. Abbott, past lientenant-governor.

At 6:30 a banquet will be served for officers and members of the clubs in the district.

Mrs. Rose Hanger Subdivides Ranch

The county planning commission has approved a tentative map of the ranch property of Mrs. Rose Hanger, which had been surveyed for subdivision by Civil Engineer Mark E. Thomas.

Some time ago Mrs. Hanger sold the house with a small part of the land which is in the Ware tract on the San Jose-Los Gatos road near Union avenue.

Management of the subdivision is in charge of B. E. Walton, real estate broker, who for a few years was a resident of the same road, and now after a short residence in San Jose, has purchased the Levi Hiatt home on Union avenue.

Work on the tract is going forward with the trees removed and grading of a 60-foot street in progress. Building restrictions have been established, insuring attractive homes.

Fruit Payment Made by Prune, Cot Association

A part payment of the 1940 crop of apricots, peaches and nectarines amounting to $100,000 has been made by the California Prune and Apricot Growers association.

These payments bring the total amount paid out on 1940 fruit crops to $1,640,789. Final payments of $754,000 have also been made recently on last year's crop.

W. S. Rice, the association's field department manager in his report stated that there is seemingly a widespread sentiment among discouraged prune growers to pull up their orchards, reports coming in daily of orchards being taken out.

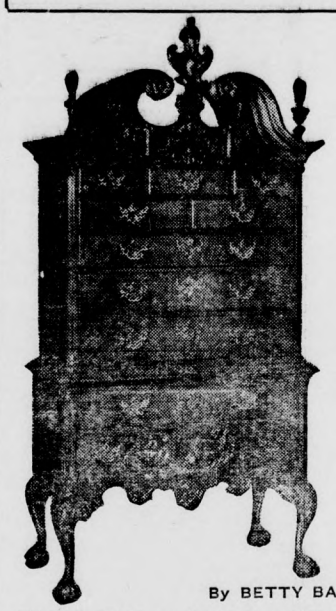
Widening of East Campbell Avenue Well Under Way

A. J. Raisch who has the contract for widening East Campbell avenue from the S. P. tracks to the highway has a crew on the job and work well under way.

The paved road will be left and only surfacing of the shoulders to make a three lane road of the width of the recently completed bridge over Los Gatos creek.

The joint choir festival which was to have been held tomorrow (Friday) evening, Dec. 6, in the civic auditorium in San Jose, has been postponed to Thursday, Dec. 19.

Furniture Fancies



REPRODUCTION of the famous Van Pelt Chippendale Mahogany Highboy. This piece brought $44,000 at the Reifsnyder Sale in 1929 — an all-time record. At the same sale a Chippendale Mahogany Wing Chair made by Benjamin Randolph of Philadelphia, about 1760, brought $33,000 — the highest price ever paid for a chair.

By BETTY BARCLAY

When a chair one hundred and eighty years old sells for $33,000 — that's news. When this is a mahogany chair — that's proof of the durability of this attractive wood. If more proof is needed, you might visit the Cathedral of St. Domingo. This Cathedral, completed in 1550, has much carved mahogany woodwork, some of it considered the finest in the world, still in splendid condition after nearly four centuries in the tropics. A rough hewn mahogany cross preserved in this Cathedral, dates back to 1514 — four hundred and twenty-six years ago. Surely this is proof that your choice of mahogany furniture for your home or office will assure you of something that will outlive you and yours for many generations.

The golden age of mahogany was the 18th century and the first quarter of the 19th. During this period furniture became modern in size and proportion. Chippendale, Brothers Adam, Hepplewhite, Shearer, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe and others developed styles of sheer beauty that have never been surpassed. The Georgian eventually gave way to the Empire or Classic styles, which merged into the Victorian with mahogany always the first choice for good furniture. This wood has been supreme, without a serious rival for over two centuries down to the present time.

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence on a mahogany desk. Independence Hall preserves the mahogany of our early Congress. The Supreme Court has never handed down a decision except in a mahogany furnished court room. George Washington, Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln, General Grant, Robert E. Lee and Longfellow are but a few of our great whose homes were made beautiful with mahogany furniture.

If solid genuine mahogany could be obtained only by those able to purchase antiques, few of us would enjoy it. But new sources of supply have been opened up since tractors blossomed in the wilderness, and solid mahogany furniture is to be found in the better furniture stores of today — in the medium price range. Solid mahogany furniture, as always, is made of plain, straight-grained lumber. When you seek the highly figured mahogany, such as crotch, swirl or mottle, you will choose furniture with the larger surfaces of plywood panels.

Bellarmine Club Party Dec. 13

The Bellarmine Dad's club is advertizing its seventh annual whist party, to be held the evening of Friday, Dec. 13 at 8:00 o'clock in the gymnasium of the school, Emery and Elm streets in San Jose.

These parties have attained a wide reputation and are among the best patronized in a wide area.

Numerous prizes will be given in addition to a turkey for each four tables.

Following the sudden death of Dr. Fred S. Ryan at the county hospital of which he had recently been appointed superintendent, the county board of supervisors have named Dr. Henry E. Dahleen of San Jose as his successor. Dr. Dahleen has been in San Jose for 20 years and been associated with Dr. John Hunt Shepherd.

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I. O. O. F. Bldg.
Campbell

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school, classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship; topic, "Hopes That Have Root!" Evelyn Buck, soloist. Is there hope for the world today? We invite all to avail themselves of the worship services provided by the churches of our community. Surely we need the church —and the church needs the presence of those who have faith and believe. Attend some church next Sunday— give the church your support if you believe in its mission.

6:30 p. m. Combined worship service for all groups. This will be followed by discussion periods for verious ages. An adult forum will be conducted for those above the college age. Topics of interest suggested by those attending will be used. If you have questions, bring them.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Important—choir rehearsal. All members are urged to be present.

Influenza and colds have been, to quote Charlie McCarthy "mowing 'em down" in Campbell the past two weeks. All ages have and are suffering alike, but so far as reported, no one has been really seriously ill.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday at 11 a. m. Loyalty Sunday. Friends of the church are asked to bring along their signed pledges or pledges made without signing so that the finacnial security for 1941 may be assured. The aim of the church for next year is $300 in new money for the definite support of the work of the ministry. This will enable all the organizations of the church to give their money towards objects that will assist the expension program of the church.

Reverend Bennett will speak on "My Debt to Life." Children's talk: "Am I A Jelly Or A Cake?"

Private Instruction In
SHO CARD LETTERING
And Lino Block Cutting
Write LLOYD SELIG
213 W. SANTA CLARA ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited to Attend
A FREE LECTURE ON
Christian Science
by
FRANK BELL, C. S. B.
of New York, N. Y.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
Los Gatos Union High School Auditorium
Saturday Evening, Dec. 7, 1940 at 8 o'clock
Given under Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Gatos, Calif.

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Crystal While Soap, 10 bars	28c
Peet's Granulated Soap, lge. pkg.	21c
Drifted Snow Flour, 9.8 lbs.	42c
Briardale Tissue, 3 rolls	23c
Full Value Tissue, 6 rolls	25c
Apple Juice, 12-oz. can	5c
V-8 Cocktail, 12-oz cans, 2 for	25c
O-So-Gud Peanut Brittle, 1-lb. can	29c
SPRY, 3 lbs.	47c
BEET SUGAR, 10 lbs.	51c
Snowflake Crackers, 2 lbs.	29c
N. B. C. Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	15c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg	22c
SPAM, 12-oz can	26c
Diamond Matches, 6 boxes	23c
Briardale Blackberries, No. 2's, 2 for	35c
Briardale Tiny Peas, No. 2's	17c

FIELD'S STORE
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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

HELEN A. ALLEN, Plaintiff, vs. MARK A. ALLEN, defendant.

Action Brought In The Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed In the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send greetings to MARK A. ALLEN, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Sourt of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 11th day of October, A. D., 1940

FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
By Jos. A. Bonacina, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL OF COURT)
Martin S. Walsh,
421 Beans Bldg.,
San Jose, California.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Campbell Office,
99 Campbell Avenue,
Campbell, California.

Christmas Festival Date Set for 11th

The annual Christmas Festival of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. will be held in the auditorium of the school, Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock. There will be a variety program befitting the yuletide season, put on by the orchestra and a capella choir of the school; also Christmas tableaux under the direction of Miss Mary Lewis of the art department.

At 7:30 an executive board meeting will be held in the office of the school, to which all members and friends of the unit are invited, as all business of the regular meeting will be conducted, leaving the evening free for the Christmas program.

Max Watson Is Speaker at PTA "Father's Night"

Max Watson, county probation officer, was the guest speaker at "Father's Night" of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. held Tuesday in the school auditorium. He gave an interesting talk on the "Investment of Understanding Between Parent and Child."

Mrs. W. F. Grattan, president, opened the meeting by welcoming the parents, especially the fathers. She appointed Mrs. Ray Wood and Mrs. G. E. Jeffers to serve on the by-law committee.

She then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Stanley Smith, chairman of the program, who introduced the speaker. Other features of the program included a group of songs sung by part of the grammar school glee club directed by Miss Marie Bushell with Nina Page at the piano. A tap dance was done by Nanette Delavan, accompanied by Miss Ruby Anderson.

After the program refreshments were served during the social hour.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will hold a supper meeting Monday evening starting at 6:45. George Jeffers is chairman. Klaude Block, president, will preside over the business meeting.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Almost any American citizen worth his salt, if asked whether he believed in a free press, would doubtless answer "Yes."

Freedom of the press is part of our American heritage just like freedom of speech and freedom to vote for the man of our choice on election day.

But the things we get used to, unfortunately, we often fail to appreciate. A husky, healthy man seldom appreciates his good health until he has a serious illness. A farmer, accustomed to rolling hills and broad acres, seldom evaluates them properly until he has been cooped up, for a time, in a city apartment. And so it is quite probably that many of us—because we have never known anything else—have failed to place a proper value on a free press.

The writer of this column, however, happens to have a lively appreciation of a free press, born of experience over a considerable period of years. The editor of this newspaper, it might be pointed out, is under no compulsion to publish this column. In all likelihood, he often, or at least on occasion, disagrees with some of the opinions expressed in it. Yet this column of comment on farm problems—and on general problems, as they apply to the farmer and rural people—is published in approximately 400 newspapers every week in California. And its "run" has increased down through the years, even when editors sat down to their typewriters and wrote heated editorials criticizing the thoughts expressed in it. That, in this writer's opinion, is a splendid example of freedom of the press in practical operation—and this columnist, who doesn't know, except by correspondence, more than one-fourth of the editors who run his copy, has good reason to be thankful for the tolerance and understanding of California publishers.

No newspaper which publishes this column asked us to write an article on freedom of the press. In fact, no newspaper which sees fit to run our weekly offerings has ever tried to tell us what to write in all the years we have been writing it. That fact, in itself, is really of considerable significance, for there is no other nation on the face of the globe, in all probability, where a columnist would be given so much latitude.

A few days ago (and that's the reason for this column) we chanced to read an interview with Hans Lachman-Mosse, former publisher of the once famous Berliner Tageblatt, but now a resident of California, on what happened to Germany's free press when Hitler came to power. And what he had to say of what happened there stirred us tremendously—because, if America is careless and unprepared, there can be no doubt: IT MIGHT HAPPEN HERE!

"I can speak freely," he said. ' 'I have no relatives in Germany, and I'm never going to return. We were a very poor country after the World war, but we were free men. Perhaps we were too free and our government too weak. Hitler saw no reason why a free man in a free country shouldn't have a private army.

"I was busy in those days. Besides my three papers, I leased more than 50 magazines. Hitler was busy, too. He saw no reason why a free Reich Chancellor in a weak country shouldn't dissolve the Reichstag. Next the cabinet meeting was called. It is common knowledge that the two ministers who disappeared the next day were kidnaped by Hitler.

"I was not unprepared for the events of 1933. I saw the clouds gathering and sent my family to Switzerland and safety. Publishers meetings were called by the new leader. Next came suggestions and warnings; finally, threats. I went on about my business of publishing the truth until the day the uniformed men came. 'We are grieved that you have overlooked our suggestions,' they said, spreading the confiscation papers before me. An army automatic was at my neck, so I signed.

"It wasn't a hard thing to do. To lose a 24-year-old business is nothing compared to losing freedom."

And then, this former German editor said: "Enough of the past. You have a glorious country here. You have freedom. I hope you appreciate it!"

Hans Lachmann-Mosse said very complimentary things about our California newspapers. "The speed and thought your editorial writers put into their daily columns is wonderful," he said. "It's all wonderful; everything here is wonderful."

Perhaps you know why we wrote this column, dedicated to editors we have never met, who see fit to publish our writings. For in countries where the press has been regimented, agriculture has been regimented. In countries where freedom of the press has died, liberty has died. Without being too sentimental, we say "God bless America." And we might add, God save the American Free Press!

MICKEY MOUSE
By Walt Disney

MORNIN', MICKEY! ONLY ONE LETTER FOR YOU TODAY!
I DON'T WANT IT THERE'S NO CHRISTMAS SEAL ON IT.
CHRISTMAS SEAL
1940
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Harvey McGinnis Hurt in Accident

Harvey A. McGinnis was treated at O'Connor sanitarium for a cut face, slashed tongue and multiple abrasions as reparted in the list of auto accidents occuring Sunday.

Patrolman Paul Ganshirt stated that McGinnis, 33, a Campbell warehouseman, lost control of his car which crashed into a light pole at The Alameda and Morrison avenue with such force that the pole was torn from its base and hurled 100 feet into the middle of the Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wood of Rio Vista are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Nov. 29. The new arrival has been named Robin Eugene. Wood was a resident of Campbell all during his school years living with his parents on McCoy avenue. He majored in English at San Jose State where several of his writings were published. He is now teaching English in the Rio Vista High School.

Mrs. John M. Brunswick and children returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Chicago and visit with relatives.

SICK, CRANKY NERVOUS AT CERTAIN TIMES?

Then read how thousands go smiling thru "difficult days"!

You women who suffer functional monthly distress such as cramps, headache, backache—nervous, cranky, moody spells should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *simply marvelous* to bring relief.

For over half a century Pinkham's Compound has been helping hundreds of thousands of such weak, rundown, nervous women—so try this famous woman's tonic not only to help relieve distress but also to help build up resistance against functional female disorders. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefit by taking Lydia Pinkham's Compound. *Try it!!*

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Lane, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

SPECIAL BUSINESS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The officers and members of the Methodist church are reminded that on Friday night, Dec. 6, at 7:30, the Quarterly Conference will be conducted by our district superintendent, Dr. T. H. Palmquist. All are invited to attend—members urged to be present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and son, Howard, who have been living on North Third street left last week for Brentwood where two other sons, Ray and Clarence have their homes. Howard will assist his brother Ray on his ranch. The Smith family have resided in Campbell for nearly two score years, the husband and father, Frank C. Smith, having passed away last April.

Miss Jessie L. Lewis left Sunday for an over night stay in Oakland and then went on to Reno, Nevada for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Davis. Mrs. Davis is the former Mary Woodbury.

Speaks for Christmas Seal

Spencer Tracy (above) is making special appearance in short film devoted to tuberculosis campaign.

Sweet Pea Salad?

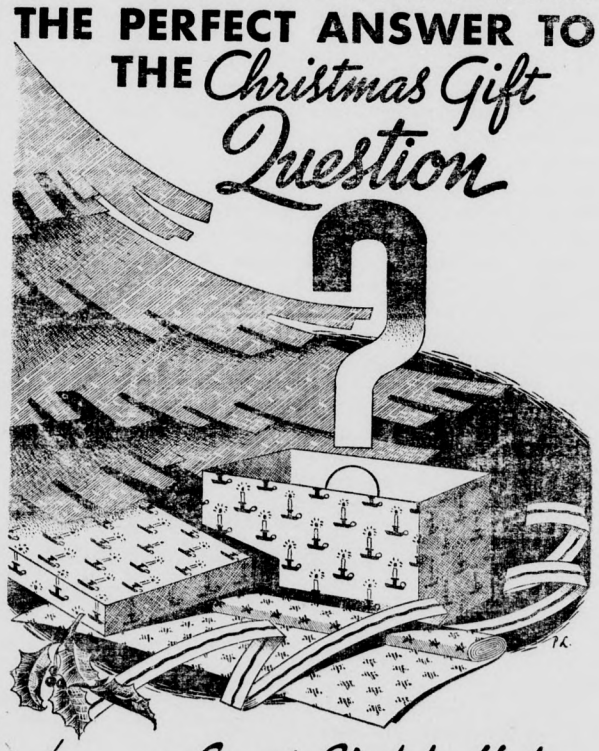
In oriental countries flowers are often added to salads for decoration.

DON'T BE BOSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

● When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as *millions* do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, *yourself.* It tastes good, it's handy and economical . . . a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

THE PERFECT ANSWER TO THE *Christmas Gift Question*



Smart - Useful - Modern

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Two waffles at a time. No Watching—No Waiting.
Brew up perfect coffee every time, cup for cup
Muscle power cannot beat like an Electric Mixer.
Toast automatically made To your critical shade.
An Electric Clock is always a very timely gift.
Good looking, good listening—a smart little Radio.
For lovable white-haired folk, an Automatic Electric Blanket is a gift of warm thoughtfulness.

What to give for Christmas?

And the time is so short. Yet year after year there always seems to be the last minute shopping rush.

This Christmas, why not try this? Go directly to the counters where the sparkling, smart and reasonably priced electrical appliances are on display. Dealers everywhere are making a special concentrated array of these modern and useful gifts this Christmas. There you will find many perfect answers to your Christmas Gift questions.

Best of all, the gift of an electrical appliance is a gift that keeps on giving, that keeps alive a grateful remembrance of the giver. Truly, the gift of an electrical appliance is a pleasing blend of the practical and the sentimental. Act on this merry shopping suggestion today.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY
of Northern California

199W-1240

Help your teeth shine like the stars . . . use Calox Tooth Powder

Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to $1.25.

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NO GENTLEMAN

. . . coughs in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds:—Black or Menthol, only 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.